

hears Medicated Trade, may do so by applying to the Board of adscation, who has under its control at the Indesired and Reformancy School at Keenenia, Kapalama toys of eges ranging from 12 years upwards, eligible fo CHAR E. BINDUP. That purpose.

President of the Beard of Education Education Office, October 8, 1874,

Novem.-Mr. Jeo. H. Brown has been this day pointed Agent of the Board of Health for the City of Honolain, to carry lone effect all regulations for the Public Health as by law provided. W. L. GREEN, Provident Board of Health.

Interior Office, October 13, 1874.

By wittee of the authority in me wested by the Constit tion and the Statutes of this Kingdom, and deeming it es sential to the promotion of Justice : I de kendy Order, That the regular Term of the 3rd Judi

Lords day of November, 1874, by hereby sudremed moti-

Court, to be beid at Warmen, Hawaii, on Tuesday

[L. s. | Baselulu, this 17th day of October, A. D. 1874. * ELERA H. ALLEN, Oxfor President of the Supreme Court.

Tax Collectors 1874.

HAWAII-Hile. Hills. G. W. A. Hage
Halmakus, C. Williams,
North Kohala, J. K. Akira,
South Kohala, B. P. Kulkahi
North Kona. B. P. Kulkahi
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S. Kulii S. N. Wilcox NHHAT P. NAHAOLELUA. Minister of Finance

Pinance Department, August 24th, 1824. With a view to affect every facility to parties the rate of a per costs, per amount, payable senti-anomal will be issued at per to all persons applying for them the Treasury, for terms of not less than 3, nor more the Do years. P. Nathautzutz, Minister of Finance, Department of Finance, April 7, 1874. 481 2m.

Mr. Wr. JARRET. Chief Cark of the Department of reage Affairs, is authorized to grant receipts for all ob-cts of interest suitable for the National Novems, which is proposed to establish for the present in the Rosens ad-ning the Freign Office. Allocate Hale. Armicel seet to in Museum will be established with the name of the leader. Donations will be gladly received, and also canadogoud will the name of the donor. Old Hawalian implements. Press es, Oreannesis and Dunnills, Hawalian Muscula and pre-served Zoological Specimens, are particularly desired.

CRAS. E. BISHOP. President of the Board of Education Office of the Bureau of Public Instruction,

HIS MATESTY has been ploused to appoint His Excel

Towage.

Ships and Barks under 500 tons. . . 840
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Do. do. ever 1000 tons. . . 50
Whalemen Foreign and Hawalian . 40
Brigs and Schooners over 200 tons. . . 35
Do. do. under 200 tons. . . 35 rior Office, June 13, 1874. W. L. GREEN, Missister of Inte

The Courts.

Mr. Justice HARRY presiding. Oct 5-The King vs. Kahalehili-Forgery, Tried

returned two dissenti-The jury returned a unanimous verdict of guilty, be- at another time, extreme caution should be had | it a loss, and if he is guilty he may as well lose it. ing absent only half an hour. J. Porter Green for lest popular sympathy be excited in their behalf

tions. J. Muntgomery for pinintiff; E. H. Stanley peace. and L. McCully for defendant.

Oct. 8-The King vs. Wahinesus-Perjury. The

\$5. Costs \$26.40. J. Koli Unsuns for the prisoner. J. Makee and E. E. M. Peck vs. J. O. Dominis and C. R. Bishop, administrators, and others-Submission under Section 1140 of the Civil Code. Case ar-

Oct 9-The King vs. Morrow-Assault with a daygerous weapon. Before Justice Harris. The jury were unable to agree and were discharged. A. S. Hartwell for prisoner.

The King vs. Aki-Assault. The jury returned a verdict of not guilty, and the prisoner was discharged. A. S. Hartwell for prisoner.

returned. Sentenced to ten days imprisonment and a fine of \$100. A. S. Hurtwell for prisaner. Oct. 17-The King vs. J. P. Z. Kahnalii-Treason. The prisoner being brought up for judgment, the Court pronounced sentence of death upon him.

TIME TABLE

THE BAWAHAN

MARCHANT, : : : : NANTER.

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Monday Dec 14 .3 p m Wednesday Dec 25 .4 p m Monday Dec 28 .3 p m Rates of Passage will be To or from Labalus, Mari, ... To or from Makena, Marsi. To or from Mahokana, Hawaii . To or from Kawaihas, Hawaii. to or from Kallan, Hawaii. To or from Kanwaits, Hawait To or from Hise, Hawaii, To or from Eas Court, Hawai. Circuit of Hawaii, Bound Trip. To or from any Post on Kanna. Clouds of Kanna, Stoned Dry Dock pumpy for autives only Tickets only at the office.

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HAWAIIANGAZETTE

AN INDEPENDENT JOURNAL. DEVOTED TO HAWAHAN PROGRESS.

PUBLISHED AND EDITED BY HENRY M. WHITNEY.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14. MONDAY. NOVEMBER 16, is the anniversary of His Majesty's birth, which occurred on that day in 1836, and being the first time of its observance as a pational holiday, it will doubtless eheit more than ordinary enthusiasm throughout the kingdom. The loth of November has been named for the departure of His Majesty for America; but under the circumstances, we suppose that it will be delayed till the 17th or 18th.

HIS ROTAL HIGHNESS PRINCE LELETOMORIE after landing at Kailoa on the 30th plt., and meeting the people in North and South Kona, proceeded on overland to Kau, where he is supstor, the 18th day of said November, a. D. 2874, at posed to have been the latter part of last week It is uncertain whether his tour of Hawaii will be completed so as to allow him to return to Muni on this trip of the steumer or not; but such was

his purpose. THE addresses made by the Justices of the Supreme Court, at the opening of the October term, have given rise to considerable discussion. and various opinions have been expressed, according as their views or those of the members of the bar who replied to them are adopted. The whole matter hinges on this one point, whether the Chief Justice should resign or not. We say distinctly that he should not, and that no necessity exists for such resignation, inasmuch as his absence will not be for any long period, probably not over five months. A vacancy of the Chief Justice's seat would necessitate a reconstruction of the bench, and with the sparse material available, a moment's reflection will satisfy every one that there could be no improvement made. Let the public therefore rest satisfied that the continuance of Chief Justice Allen at the head of the Judiciary is necessary to preserve above suspicion and reproach this bulwark of Hawaitin freedom. The remark of Justice Harris at the close of his address, referring to the efficiency of the Court as now constituted. was very forcible and true: "I do not think that there is a community in the civilized world, where justice is so promptly administered as it is

A TRIAL of no little importance has been had and the jury could not agree and were discharged. ber, however, must be very limited; and while justice be ought not to be heard. effect in teaching them that what may be lawful Oct. 6-The King vs. J. O. Z. Kaboalii-Treason. during un interreguum, may be criminal conduct only to say that if he is innocent be never thinks Oct. 7-McColgan vs. Welch-Assumpelt. De- by what may be construed as extreme severity on have generally abolished the old rule of law, and murcer field and argued. The Court sustained the the part of the government, the great purpose of parties can usually testify there in all cases. In denurrer, when plaintif's counsel noted his excep. which is to maintain its authority and preserve equity, they had long done so, practically. Even

Tue Advertiser is unnecessarily disturbed reprisoner being brought up for judgment, the Court specting its status as an advertising medium, and sentenced him to 15 months' imprisonment at hard asserts that its circulation is surpassed only by labor and costs, \$29.36. John Koll Unauna for de- that of the Friend. Time was when this may have all been true; but we can assert that the The King vs. C. Kahalehili-The prisoner being Guzette's present circulation is at least double brought up for judgment, the Court sentenced him to what it was when we assumed its control. From two years imprisonment at bard labor and a fine of n small list of some two hundred subscribers, it has swelled to its present circulation of seven hundred papers, and on occasions of extra news, steamer editions of eight to ten handred copies have been gued before Chief Justice Allen and Justice Harris, issued. The illustrated edition consisted of 1250 and submitted for the consideration of the Court. A. copies, every one of which was disposed of. No S. Hartwell for plaintiffs; R. H. Stanley for defend- newspaper ever issued in this city has showed such a change in so short a time; and it is owing solely to the fact that the Gazetie has become the monthpiece, as it were, of the public, and speaks the mind and sentiment of the foreign population, who now sustain it, and will support a paper only so long as it remains independent.

WHEN the publisher of this paper leased it Oct. 10-The King vs. W. Morrow-The prisoner with the printing establishment, it was with the retried, when a verdict of guilty on third count was distinct understanding that all responsibility of the government for the paper and office ceased during the term of the lease. The GAZETTE became, to all intents, the private property of the publisher, and he alone is responsible for its editorial utterances. The government has now no official organ, and has had some since March, 1873. In disposing of the Gazarra printing office by lease, relinquished all control over it, as well as all risk or responsibility connected with it, as completely as if it had leased a machine shop or a tract of land. To boid it responsible for the quality of iron-work turned from the shop, or taro grown on the land leased would be absurd, but ! not more so than to assert that the Gazerre is all the articles named in the following Schedule the same being the growth or produce of the Hawarian Islands, into all the ports of the United States, Irecspace for its announcements is just such a bur- of duty. it of Kausi gain as any merchant, if he owned and leased the paper, would make for his own advertisements. nday Nov 2 3 pm Coront of Hawall of Same official announcements are notary Nov 25 3 pm Koron, touching at Kamakaanday Nov 25 3 pm Koron touching at Kamakaanday Nov 25 3 pm Nawiiwii and the former is as much an official organ as the
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notary new 1 3 pm Koron, touching at Kamakalatter, neither of which, however, is such in any
notary sense of the word. The idea is studiously Circuit of Hawaii nursed by our contemporary, that the government is responsible for the Gazerre, and for what it may publish; whereas this paper is, for the 6.00 time being, as much the publisher's private pro-7.00 perty as was the Advertiser when he had charge of it. And it has been distinctly understood 10.00 that he is as free to comment on government 10.00 men and measures, for or against them, as he 10.00 was then. On no other terms could be have

15.00 leased this paper and press. SANURI G. WILDER, Agent. in consequence, a deficiency at the end of the \$3.725.219.67. The following are the totals of

Total Becelpts... The expenditures were : for Interest for General Expenses of Government.

removed a tax of forty millions from the people, without in any wise embarrassing the government in its finances, at the same time that it gave a great impetus to the commerce of the country. The proposed reciprocity treaty with Canada, though it abolishes twenty millions of revenue will produce the same effect, enriching each country by the increased commerce between them. In the same way a reciprocity treaty between the United States and Hawaii will benefit both countries, though in a less degree.

Crime.

A recent trial in the Supreme Court has called enacted any law which probibits such testimony | ties that can be injured by reciprocity are the aral justice for the old rule of common law which sion mad by frequent radical changes of law. gad then punish.

likely to mislead honest juries and gave too plan- ground than this." sible pretexts for juries to satisfy their conscien ces in acquitting; and that it would override the presumption of innocence which the law throws around all men until full proof of guilt.

These reasons are far from being satisfactory. Perjury is as much committed when a defendant swears to a false answer as if he testified falsely, during the present term of the Sapreme Court ... Parties incur moral as well as legal guilt by subthat of a native named John P. Z. Kahoalii, orning others to perjury as fully as by direct perju-KAT'S and place Queen Emma on the throne. Ill trials. The correctness of an opinion depends Justice Harris, to be hung on Friday. March -. against our fellows should be judicial, that is to of a constitutional government in 1840. There | tempt this without giving a party a chance if he | reasonable promptitude, then, and, I submit, not | very much overgrown with vines and underbrush

benefit of the presumption of innocence, we have Statutes in England and the United States Common Law allows parties to testify in certain cases to their own accounts, as if one needed to collect his bill more than to defend his life! The fact is, that no intelligent judge or jury ever felt that they had injured a man by heuring him. Every one knows how easy it is to give a clew to doubtful matters if he has it. Dishonest staterecoil on the one who makes them.

But, as we said above, the real reason for doubt about a change now, is the effect of so serious a change as this on minds which have learned none to well to appreciate the force and meaning of systematized law.

Reciprocity.

With the outgoing mail steamer, which will leave this port between the 16th and 19th inst., the Minister Plenipotentiary and the Special Commissioner will leave for Washington, for the purpose of negotiating a treaty of reciprocity purpose of negotiating a treaty of reciprocity with the United States. Of course no definite advices have yet, been received as to whether the government of that republic will entertain the matter; but judging from the public sentiment as formerly uttered through the press, as well from the known desire of the government to promote the commerce of its own people by friendly treaties, it is reasonable to presume that the autient of the government to promote the commerce of its own people by friendly treaties, it is reasonable to presume that the autient wanted of the government to promote the commerce of its own people by triendly treaties, it is reasonable to presume that the autient wanted the first wanted classes also, which involve rights of personal fiberty or of property, often require specific thilly allude to the large limity connections in the subject will be favorably entertained at

The draft of the treaty prepared in 1867, will form the basis of the new one, embracing nearly all the products of the two countries, viz :

ART. 1.-For, and in consideration of the rights and privileges granted by His Mujesty, the King of the Hawaitan islands, in the next succeeding article of the Convention, and as an equivalent therefor, the United States of America hereby agree to admit

SCREDULE.

Animals: Arrow Root; Coffee; Cotton unmani-factured; Fruits and Vegetables, dried and undried, preserved and unpreserved; Furs, Hides and Skins, undressed; Rice; Sandal, Koa and Kou woods, and other ormanchal woods; Seeds, Planta, Shruhs and Trees; Sugar, not above number tweive, Durch standard, in color; Strups of Sugar; Molasses; Tallow.

ART. 2.—For and in consideration of the rights and privileges granted by the United States of America, in the preceding Article of this Convention, and as an equivalent, therefore, His Majesty the King of the Hawatian Islands, hereby agrees to assist all the articles named in the following Schedule, the same being the growth or produce of the United States of America, into all the revise of the United States of America, into all the ports of the Hawaiian laineds, tree of duty.

counuts and copra, and curios of all kinds. It is clear, that under a treaty stimulus will be given to the production of everything that can be The abolition of the duties on tea and coffee grown successfully here, and among these nut oils, copra and hemp are very likely to become prominent. It is well to look ahead, and endeavor to secure the benefits of the treaty to every article that may be raised here for export.

We stated above that the American press generally favor reciprocity with the group. In our file of the Bulletin, we find published, some before the Court." months since, the following references to the subject. We have also other clippings from Eastern papers, which we may insert bereafter :

"The total amount of duty paid by the Hawalian products last year, namely, on about 12,000,000 Ha. of sugar and 1,300,000 lbs, of rice only amounted to Testimony of Persons Accused of \$20,000 If these had been admitted free of daty, the loss to the revenue would not be more than one-third the sum voted by Congressmen as increased salaries to themselves. And with American fresh attention to this subject. There is much products free of duty, who can doubt but that Amerthat can be said with truth on both sides of the | ican manufactures would in the Islands compete question. The Legislature, we think, has never successfully with European goods. The only parin criminal cases. There is no foundation in natcontrary, California and the Pacific Coast States excludes the evidence of parties either in civil or generally favor the project, not from immediate criminal matters. But our courts have always benefit, but what may depend on it in the future. acted on that rule, and the only good reason we The whole question is now undergoing discussion know for retaining it, is the undesirable impres- in the East, and we hope it will not be regarded in the merceuary spirit of reciprocity only."

That the rule is artificial is obvious from all practical experience. We always feel that we can do with Island angar should be unfairly brought into tice to a man better if we bear what he says competition with it. It is urged that the treaty aself. The first great criminal of all was al- would be solely for the benefit of San Francisco and forded an opportunity to explain his act. And the Pacific Coast. Our Eastern friends need not be a sorry showing the defendant made of it, even unduly alarmed on that score. Sandwich Island citing his wife to testify for him against berself. sugar will never enter into competition with the muterial impression on the American market. The The reasons for excluding this kind of evidence | unfair competition, if any, will be with the home in the Common Law of England were, that it manufactured beet sugar of California. The oppowas too much temptation to perjury; that it was sition to a treaty of reciprocity must take stronger

The Supreme Court.

At the opening of the October term of the Court on Monday of last week, His Honor First

dulgent? I do not think that there is a commu- an angle of about seventy degrees to the height of nity in the civilized world, where justice is so over a thousand feet. Were it not for the thick By giving Health and Tone to the Gastrie Julees promptly administered as it is here ;-of the effi- tangled growth of trees and vines and bushes ciency of the justice, you are us good and per- which cover this pull it would be utterly impossi-

haps better judges then I am." On the following day, A. S. Hartwell, Esq., rg. there is a root, or a branch, or a slender sapling. plied in a few words to the above address of the or a swinging vine just overhead within reach of First Associate, in which he referred to the deli- the hands. Such mountain climbing as this is cate position occupied by Judges, who could not magnificent exercise. Half the time the body is respond to reflections attered against them. He maintained strongly that the bench should be preserved full, so that the public requirements of the courts may not be impeded. From the re. is called upon to do its share of service. About ments and prevarientions are also very likely to port of his remarks in the P. C. A., we copy the half way up this pall we passed a large overhang-

"I burdly need say that every consideration pleasure, of duty, of interest and almost of necessity. | and died under its shadow from the effects of cold pleasure, of duty, of interest and almost of necessity,
— weighs upon me to say nothing which can be construct to reflect disrespectfully or disadvantageously
to the Honorable Members of this licuch. No one
can fail to know that there are special public interests which have called His Honor, the Chancellar,
to another post-of duty abroad. No one ought to
have anything to say of the manner in which Judges
use vacation lefs are, whether in rest, recreation, or

"But what I do respectfully urge is, that I have found by my practical every day experience as a member of the Bar, that there is frequent difficulty in pleading causes before an appellate Court composed of only to Justices. My brethren at the Bar, and many in the community, have expressed to me the same view. The difficulty with the large Suprems Courts of England and the United States when one espectfully alittle to the large lamily connections his city of one of the honored Associate Justice ence of which he often must find blue in consequence of which he often must find blusself disqualified from hearing causes. The almost unparalleled experience of the other Hon. Associate Justice in public offsire and in private life,—as legal advisor of Lot Kamensmens, Chief Crown Adviser of His Majesty Kamensmens, V.,—as a leading and unifring advocate at this Bar, engaged in causes af-fecting most of the large estates in the Kingdom, many of which are still uncettled,—these things must embarross him in hearing many causes that may arise. If I am tall that no such cases are yet

few remarks supporting him, and arguing that the which texted much better than it looked. absence of the Chief Justice concerned the right | Wednesday morning we left this place, the name of appeal, which the constitution and the laws of which I am compelled by delicary to suppress, have carefully preserved as a civil right to all men and after about three hours of laborious travel

do so, said :

"I have listened with pleasure to the remarks that have been made, for it is much better when anything is to be said to come right ont, and to are an inelegant expression, have a "dat-tootted" lais, and that we have bed. But no one proposes to be absent for a lengthment and indefinite time—at least I do not I go upon a mission decemed by His Majestr and His government of great importance to the public interest. But I recognize to its fallest extent that my first daty lies in this Court, and when I shall leave, there is no the public interest. But I recognize to its fallest extent that my first daty lies in this Court, and when I shall leave, there is no the public interest. But I recognize to its fallest extent that my first daty lies in this Court, and when I shall leave, SCHEDUAE

Agricultural Implements; Animals; Beef; Bacop; Bacop; Bacop and measures, for or against them, as he was then. On no other terms could he have leased this paper and press.

It wonderful prosperity of the United States

Government is shown in the annual exhibit of the mational finances for the pear ending June 201.

IS76. When the duties on ten and codes, ammenting to forty millions of dollars, were abolished, some two years since, it was predicted by the secretary of the treasury that there would be, as in consequence, a deficiency at the end of the

scheduage and measures, for or against them, as he was free to comment on government; Bothers, and the provided the pear of the pear of

year. The official statement shows a surplus of Woolen manufactures other than ready made cloth- of a like nature as that which has taken me abread Among the articles of Hawaiian produce omitted in the Schedule of Article I, and which should be inserted, are textile fibres, such as manila and banana hemp, flax and other products of a like nature; nut oils, seal oils, and fish oils; salt, coand telegraph; twenty days will bring our from there to here, and if any occasion should arise which should seem to make my presence here in very ne-cessary to any one,—as you indicate the possibility of-I certainly should return immediately. of—i certainty should return immediatory. No on shall suffer in any of their interests or rights, if I car possibly prevent it. I scale say, gentlemen, the your anticipations rake difficulties, fanciful not real which the experience of the twenty years during which I have occupied this place does not justify. either on the occasions of my own former absence or that of those who bave occupied the Bench with

[Communicated.]

The Ascent of Walalcale, Kanal. This central peak of the island of Kanai, although it does not rank among the most elevated of our Hawaiian mountains, being only a trifle over 5,000 feet in height, is nevertheless from its

unique character, a highly interesting object. From the fact of its summit being less easily accessible than most of the mountain-tops on the islands, it has been ascended but lew times by whites. First in October, 1862, by Messrs. Rowwe hear of no protest from them against it. On the ell and Johnson, and the writer, from the Waimea side. The next ascent was made in March 1870, by G. N. Wilcox and Dr. Wavra of the Austrian ship Donau, on the Wailua side. The third and last ascent was made in the middle of the present month by G. N. Wilcox, A. H-Smith, and the writer, on the Wailea side; and of this expedition it is proposed to give here a short necount.

We left Libne on the morning of Monday, September 14th, about 9 o'clock, and passing near the lower and upper Wailon falls, we soon entered the valley through which flows the northciting his wife to testify for him against herself.

Even the famous tribunal in Hades used to hear

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ands for production is not sufficient to make any row trail led us for several miles through groves of guava, bumboo, and lehua, interspersed with open lawns of fern and luxuriant grass. This whole country, stretching away for miles to the southward, and embracing all the region drained by the Wailua, is one of the finest hunting grounds on Hawari nei for wild cattle or hogs. When the jungle of ferns and trees became too dense for horseback travel we left our steeds in Associate Justice Harris took occasion to refer charge of a boy, and proceeded on foot up the to the intended visit of the Chief Justice to valley till nearly sunset, when we pitched our Washington on diplomatic service, and expressed tent near the "babling brook." High, forestthe opinion that his absence would not necessa- covered ridges rose on either side of the valley. rily affect the business of the Court, which was limiting our vision of the outer world to the white charged with treason. The principal evidence ty, and we fear they do so as easily. There is more of the highest importance to the community. It clouds which were sailing overhead. On a roarproduced against him was a petition in Hawaiian force in the suggestion that untrained minds are led was true that the Chief Justice was going away ing fire at the tent door we boiled our coffee and to the French Consul, praying that French war astray by a fancied necessity of believing or disships may be allowed to dethrone King Kata- believing evidence. But that difficulty exists in qualified; but it was a mistake to suppose that had been shot just before reaching camp. The Justice Judd was to be long absent, for he is ex- next morning after an early breakfast the men The document is quite lengthy, and gives various on the nature of the man who forms it. As a pected back this month, or next, at the farthest, again shouldered their heavy hacenes of provireasons for the change. There were a number of recent writer says truly enough: "The number "The three judges," said Justice Harris, "are stone and clothing and we resumed our tramp up names appended to it besides that of the prison of persons who have a rational basis for their not appointed with a view of having all present the narrow gorge; now leaping from one mosser; but it was stated that few or none were gen- belief is probably infinitesimal; for illegitimate at all times, but with a view of securing uninter- covered rock to another in the bed of the stream, nine but his. Although the evidence produced influences not only determine the convictions of ruptedness in the dispensation of justice; of preagainst the accessed—the possession of the docu- those who do not examine, but usually give a serving the traditions as it may be said of the ter's, and now on the bank scrambling through the ment referred to-might not in any European dominating bias to the reasonings of those who Court, so that it may not change so rapidly and jungle bananas, and the palm-like happen and country have been deemed sufficient to convict. do." Human nature is only too sure to lean decisively; of providing against the contingenit led to a unanimous verdict, given by twelve of to its interests, prejudices and suspicions. The cies of illness or other necessary absence; and to variety. After a unle or two of such travel we his countrymen, that he had been guilty of trea- real ground to take in a judicial enquiry is the secure the coming to some conclusion by the reached a spot where the stream divided, and on son, and under this verdict, he was sentenced by same in court as out. All conclusions we reach Court in case of a divided opinion. * * * * the spur between the two branches we began our * * Of course many possible cases of pos. climb. The guide went ahead, hatchet in band 1875. This is the first case of treason that has say, should aim at learning the truth after hear. sible inconvenience may be imagined, but if the and cleared the pathway which had not been occurred in this kingdom since the establishment | ing both sides. No intelligent person would at. | business of the Court is not done efficiently with | traveled for over four years, and was consequently is no doubt that some few Hawaiians have been wishes to speak for himself. The question is not till then, there will be reasonable ground of comdetermined not to peaceably acquiesce with the whether he will be more or less liable to state the plaint; and it should be made here. But if it is of the spur we were ascending with the main untion's choice of Sovereign, as given in the Leg- truth, for all know he is less likely; but whether so done, is it not very unjust towards Judges and ridge. After a short rest and a little refreshislative Assembly in February last. Their number, however, must be very limited; and while justice be ought not to be heard.

In which is a now in the case whether in justice be ought not to be heard.

In white impression to be diffused among those who are not ireard and now down; a vast abyse on either hand. Tried again on the 6th, when a verdict of guilty was the lesson of this trial may produce a salutary As for the idea that a prisoner thus loses the quently in the Courts, that faithful public officers Soon we arrived at the foot of the steepest climb are slack in their duty, or unreasonably self in- on the whole route. The ridge rises abruptly at

> ble to ascend it. But for every step one takes lifted perpendicularly by the arms alone, thus bringing into play the muscles of the arms and chest, and there is not a muscle of the body but ing rock which is known as the Wahinestake. of Tradition informs us that a woman once lay down or exhaustion. We had now entered the region of perpetual moisture, and light intangible clouds cossionally enveloped us for a moment and then floated on up the mountain side. Everything was covered with a grizzly most to a depth of two or three inches which had a sponge-like capacity for absorbing water. Upon seizing a branch which had the appearance of being as large as a man's arm one would find a stick an inch in diameter in his hand and would feel a deluge of icy water pobring down his sleeve. The sound of dripping water is the one uninter-

rupted sound of all these elevated forests. We were of course soon wet to the skin; -a condition in which those of us who had no change of raiment, remained until we reached home again. When after several hours of exhausting labor we gained the top of the bluff, it was after five o'clock, and we perceived that it would be useless to attempt to reach the regular camping ground before dark. So we cleared off a place where the ridge was about ten feet in width, and erected the tent beneath the lehua trees. One side of the tent rested on the brink of a perpendicular precipice hundreds of feet in depth, and the other side was so near to an almost equally frightful gulf as to prevent all passage back and forth. As we were engaged in the necessary prepar ution for the night, bright-eyed spelopeles inquisttively fitted around us chirping their astonishment at the strange intrusion, and the sooty on, perched before the Court. I reply that they are not likely to be presented. I have myself been consulted in some such matters, but of course declined to present them pow."

on the top most boughs, with apparent nonchalance, whistled poleoke. There being no standing water pow." a quantity of moss from the trees from which they S. B. Dole, Esq., followed Mr. Hartwell in a wrang out several quarts of coffee colored water,

who may appear before the courts, asking for which is the ancient camping place. The ridge is here breader, and although the pall on the south The Chief Justice, after inviting any other | side is perpendicular and of tremendous depth, or members of the bar who might wish to speak, to the north side the slope is more grains). The ground slong the ridge for a distance of several rods "I have listened with pleasure to the remarks that has been carefully leveled to accommodate the honathe group, and in favorable localities becomes a large the group, and in favorable localities becomes a large Manila and New Zealand Cordage, Galvaniced Tabe and Suckete.

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feet. The leaves, which are circular, and are often the stalk apon a stem several feet in length. The shower stalk abouts up from the midet of the leaves on programme of the state of the to a beight of about four feet and from it radiate numerous pedicels, each bearing on its tip a brilliant scarlet blessom about the size of a pea. Whenever there is an abundance of moisture trickling down the face of the pen, there may be seen the large round leaves overlapping each other for hundreds of feet up and down the precipice like the scales of numerous pedicels, each bearing on its tip a brilliant feet up and down the precipice like the scales of some visit green fish. Just before renching the top sale of such cross.

And it is former contends. That is over if the contend in a former contends. which separates the beads of the Hundlel and Walwhich apparates the heads of the transferritorpools, papers purposed in one Homeston for the spot is called Namakanitorpools, Pants of Homeston, II. I., September 2011, 1974. suse here the winds from the two vallies unite, and with a warlike thunder rush through the mar- Attest row defile or gateway by which we enter upon the grater, mosay, borgy, undulating plateau of Walakeale's summit. There are no trees upon the top of the mountain, but the ground is covered with a vertice of plants of Marky Kamaal Marky riety of plants, complemens among which is the Hills. ohele of which there are seres. At the foot of the LIDGATE and ANACLARS, upon the Sound of Manual billock which is recepted as the blocker point of the mountain, lies the pond which gives the mountain. He mame. From this pond flow two never falling and any individual to the land and any individual to the land the West little well and the West little will be well the West little will be well the West little will be well the west with the West little will be well the west will be a little will be well the west will be well to be well and the west will be well the west will be well to be hillock which is regarded as the highest point of the Wainiho valley, the other to the cast forming the incipience of the Wallua river. A few rods from the pond on the summit of a swelling mound there is a small platform of stone and earth, in the center of which there stands on end an obloog stone. BY VINTER OF A WRET OF EXECUTION which from time immemorial has been worshipped as a language or an embodiment of the grandian genins of the place. The ground around it we found thickly strewn with silver coins and glass bends of every form, size and color, which had been deposited there by pilgrims of former times as offerings. The name of this mountain delty is Kanwakou. Wednesday night and all day Thursday the rain poured and the wind blew a howling tornado, compellier as to rewind blew a howling tornado, compelling us to remain in the tent. Friday morning still found us euveloped in the murkiest kind of a fog, and we sadly began our descent without having had a view of the country below and around us. Four hours of slipplug and sliding and Jumping and swinging and trumbling found us at the stream at the foot of the mountain, and just after dark we reached Grove

stalk which sometimes attains the length of thirty

P. S .- I must not forget to explain that the venison alluded to above was obtained from a dear little

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